BUSINESS DISASTERS.

Affairs of John F. Henry, Curran & Co.

STORMY MEETING OF CREDITORS.

New Failures and Proceedings in Bankruptey.

A meeting of the creditors of John F. Henry, Curran & Co., wholesale druggists, was held yesterday creditors attended. The proceedings, which were in the main orderly, were frequently interrupted by evireditors, who objected to the manner in which the noeting Mr. Henry stated to the creditors his regret at being obliged to suspend and the causes of his disfortune, which was brought about by the fallures of E. Dunning, Jr., the note broker, and others. He found the good assets to be \$300,000 and the liabilities over \$1,000,000. Taking the advice of friends in whom he had confidence, he was prepared to offer a dividend each in six, twelve, eighteen, twenty-four and thirty months. If the proprietary interests were not allowed to go on he did not think the estate would realize twenty per cent. Mr. Andrew G. Coffin was elected chairman and a motion was made and adopted for the appointment of a comttee to make an investigation into the affairs of the ber of members who should compose it and by whom it was to be appointed. Numerous suggestions and

it was to be appointed. Numerous suggestions and amendments were made, but the chairman insisted that the original motion, which was adopted, gave him the power of appointing the committee and that the number was to be five. Several creditors roadly objected that the Chair had no right to appoint the committee, and that it was not the sense of the meeting that he should do so. The mover of the resolution, however, said that he included in his motion that the Chair should appoint the committee and it was so found in the stenographer's notes.

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Ing it and so decided.

NOISY PROCEEDINGS.

Loud calls were made for a list of the creditors to be read and a motion to that effect was carried. After a few names had been announced the reading was interrupted by the retirement of the committee. It was found that Mr. Worth was absent, and the name of Mr. Kidder was submitted, and the Chair had partly appointed him when objection was raised and considerable confusion casued.

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Mr. Thurber deprecated any leeling against the firm. It was an enterprising bouse and it had benefited Now York, and he hoped they would have a chance to show what they can pay and do instice to all parties. Mr. Colgate said it was a meeting of creditors and they wanted to have an investigation of the firm's offer.

Mr. Henry replied that har play was tair play, that no one was more interested than he was and he wanted to do what was right. He objected to the appointment of Mr. Kieder and he did not think it necessary for him to come in and buildoze the house and throw obstacles in the way of a fair settlement. He did not coject to the other members of the committee, but he did object to a secret enemy of the house being on the committee. They were doing all in their power and he hoped the creditors on reflection would not crowd them; if the firm was thrown into bankruptcy it would not pay much, but with the right kind of nursing it would pay thrify cents.

POOR PROSPECTS.

Actual manufactures		\$000,210	ar	d
Contingent liabilities — Bills payab single name paper held by Dunning		128,295	93	
Bills receivable, notes and discounts		244,618	10	ä
Suits		75,000	00	
Suits in foreclosure		20,000	00	
Mortgage on Brooklyn property		6,000	00	
Total liabilities		\$1,029,187	0.4	
Assets.	•••	\$1,029,187	**	
Nomine Nomine	.1	Actual.		
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Merchandiac inventory \$249,632		\$228,013		
Accounts receivable 270,295		100,282		
Consigned accounts 104,336		10,473		
Bills receivable 57,499		235	16	
Stocks 60,007			-	
Roul estate 34,000				
Proprietary stamps 499	28	. 449	36	
	84	14	84	
Furniture and fixtures	1000	3,000	00	
	1 21	791	21	
Total assets \$277.544	112	4955 960	90	

Total assets..... \$777,644 18 \$365,260 3 THE NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY.

Mr. William J. Best, the receiver of the Nationa Trust Company, submitted yesterday to Judge Donohue, of the Supreme Court, an application for permis sion to dispose of certain bonds and stocks included in the assets of the company. He states in his application that among the assets are ninety-one first mort gage bonds of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri, Caron delet branch, dated October 1, 1873, each being for delet branch, dated October 1, 1873, each being for \$1,000 and six per cent interest on the same, paymore in gold. He says that the books of the National Trust Company show that these bones were purchased on April 15, 1875, for \$72,000, being about eighty per cent of their par value. He states further that these bonds are a part of the issue of bonds to becure the payment of \$500,000 secured by a mortgage of the Carondolet branch. He adds that these bonds from the secured by a mortgage of the Carondolet branch. He adds that these bonds in now soid would not realize fifty per cent of their par value. He states that the Pacific Radiroad of Missouri has offered to the boudholders of the Carondolet branch to assume payment of these bonds on October 18, 1893, at six per cent interest, Jude Dononue gave an order directing an acceptance of this proposition and then a sale of the new bonus at audition and deposit of the proceeds in the Union Trust Company. It is stipulated, however, in the order that the bends are not to be sold at less than the highest market value of the bonds at the time of the sale.

A further statement of Mr. Best shows that he has on band as receiver a multiplicity of other ratifical bonds and stock, as to which he asked instructions of the Court. He specifies the other bonds and stock in his possession as comprising 200 third mortgage bonds of the Missouri Facine Radiroad Company, for \$1,000 each; 75 first mortgage bonds of the Missouri; 376 shares of stock of the Missouri pacific Radiroad Company, of \$100 each; 200 shares of the Davis pawing Machine Company, of \$100 each, and 73 North Caronina special tax bonds. As to all these bonds and stocks Judge Dononue gave an error that the same be converted in the United States Trust Company. \$1,000 and six per cent interest on the same, pay

TIFFT & HOWARD'S CREDITORS.

A meeting of the creditors of the firm of fifft & Howard, manumeturers of gas and oil stoves at No. 12 Murray street, was held at the Aster House and was attended by about fitty creditors. Mr. T. Lowell was

\$7,050 is contingent. The nominal value of the assets was \$100,123 10, and the actual value was placed at \$37,313 19. After the exhibit had been discussed a motion was adopted for the appointment of a committee of five to examine into the assets and report a basis for a settlement. A long discussion iclinwed in relation to the representation of the various interests involved on the committee, and after a number of motions had been put before the meeting it was finally decided that the committee should be composed of T. Lowell, George Ketchum, O. Sprague, C. Spencer and William Berry, representing respectively books and William Berry, representing respectively books and sons, houselurnishing goods and tinware, box goods, goods manufactured and in process of manufacture and trust accounts. The main point of the contest over the committee related to the trust accounts, relatives of Mr. Tifft having loaned \$21,000 to the bosinoss.

M. RADER & SON.

The creditors of M. Rader & Son, dealers in to bacco at No. 50 Beaver street, met at the office of Reg-hter Little to prove debts and elect an assignee in bankruptcy. Schedules were presented showing bankruptey. Schedules were presented showing aggregate liabilities amounting to \$180,000, of which \$144,000 were firm indebtedness, and the assets consisted of real estate at Fort Washington and vicinity mortgaged for \$60,000. Eight creditors proved their claims, amounting to about \$122,000, of which the following are the largest:—Mrs. Regina Rader, \$44,016 55; A. H. Cardozo, \$36,184 65; Pollard, Pettus & Co., \$22,358 93; M. Abendieim & Co., \$6,000; G. Reusens, \$4,001 24; Ottinger & Brother, \$3,994 99. A. H. Cardozo was elected assignee.

Thomas Dunn has filed a voluntary petition in bank ruptcy which has been referred to Register Little The Habilities aggregate about \$87,000, of which \$2,000 is on accommodation paper. The principal claims are the following:—E. Brainard & Co., \$21,000; John Shappert, \$4,400; George Gunzennause, \$1,123 72.

The assets are merely nominal.

The firm of E. C. Hazard & Co. have filed a petition

The firm of E. C. Hazard & Co. have filed a petition to have J. M. Lattin, a grocer at Rhinebeck, adjudicated an involuntary bankrupt, the petition alloging that certain property was transferred to Ephraim W. Poitz with intent to defeat the operations of the Bankrupt act. An injunction has been granted restraining any further disposition of the property.

At a meeting of the creditors of Adam Carr, manufacturer of pumbers' supplies at No. 43 Cortiands street, held at the rooms of the Hardward Board of Trade, the committee previously appointed to investigate the affairs reported in layor of having the estate would up in bankruptcy, proceedings for that purpose having already been taken. Several propositions were then discussed to avoid going through bankruptcy, and an adjournment was taken in the hope that Mr. Carr would submit an acceptable basis of settlement.

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The creditors of Francis S. Wynkoop, a retired varnish dealer, formerly at No. 60 Pearl street, held a meeting at the office of Register Dwight. The schedules presented showed liabilities amounting to \$282,000 31, but only one claim was proved—that of the First National Bank of Bethlehem, Pa., for \$5,700. A creditor in Peunsylvania telegraphed, asking whether it was worth his while to go to the expense of attending the meeting to prove his claim. John H. Platt was appointed assignee in bankrupicy.

At a meeting of the creditors of Louis Abrahams, dealor in stores at No. 24 Catharine street, held yesterday at the office of Register Alen, sevent-en caims were field, aggregating about \$9,000, the largest being those of Wallace & Kiliott, \$1,892 21; Aaron Josephel, \$1,000, and Louis S. Davidson, \$700. Theodore Kallake was chosen assignee in bankrupicy.

A largely attended meeting of the creditors of Francis tomes & Co., importers of military goods at No. 6 Marden lane, was held yesterday at the office of Register Alen, sevent-en claims were fines tomes & Co., importers of military goods at No. 6 Marden lane, was held yesterday at the office of Register Ketchum. Schedules were presented showing liabilities amounting to \$246,824 04, and real assets, \$124,741 21. Fourteen claims were proved, aggregating about \$40,000. After some discussion it was decided that it was for the best interests of all the creditors that the estate should be wound up and settled by a trustee, under the inspection and direction of a committee of creditors. Note Heath, Jr., was chosen trustee, and Frank Claiworthy and Frederick, D. Tappen were named as the committee, Amoag the lar-est claims filed were those of the Fourth National Bank, \$16,706 69; Gallatin National Bank, \$11,166 55; uouverneur Tilloison, \$3,476 73; Joseph Rougers & Son, Sheffield, \$2,2026 11; Gisorge Wostenholm, Sheffi

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TEA CULTURE

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS, Feb. 5, 1878. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Your paper of this date has a decided "snub" for Mr. William Saunders, of the Agricultural Gardens, at Washington, D. C. Permit me to bear this testimony in behalt of Mr. Saunders, viz. :- I have known, sometimes employed, and often consulted him for more than twenty years. The result of this experience is a strong confidence in his ability, integrity and fracticality. For twenty-five years I have made and practicality. For twenty-five years I have made a study at home and across of landscape gardening, norticeliture and acrossiture; and for a considerable part of that time I have endeavored at home to put my deas into practice. The advice I have received from Mr. Saunders has been very useful; in fact, his suggestions when initially iollowed have invariably been successful. The little attention I have been able to give to "ca" (except when steaming before me), it. Chines me to think favorably of trying the experiment of tea growing in that part of our territory which appears adapted to the purpose, and if I wed in that region I should certainly show a money confidence in Mr. Saunders' judgment by endeavoring to bave at least a small tea plantatiot. It seems to me that those of your correspondents who desire to find a fole in the armor of Mr. Le Duc, whem I do dot know, must try some other joint than "tea."

A DISHONEST CLERK. A well dressed and intelligent appearing young man of twenty years, named Edwin Foster Arthur, was arraigned at the bar of the Tombs Police Court yesterday on the charge of grand larceny, in having stolen from his employer, John Kirkpairick, Jeweller of No. 889 Broadway, articles of jeweiry valued at the thefts running through a period of about six months. The fact that his goods were disappearing was apparent to Mr. Kirkpatrick, but all his efforts could not detect the culprit. He placed the case in the hands of the police, and the result was Arthur's arrest. The prisoner appeared year creatingle. He stated hands of the police, and the result was Arthur's arrest. The prisoner appeared very crostfulieu. He stated that he was noticed to commit the crime by reason of the meagreness of his sairty, he receiving for his services as cierk and bookkeeper only \$10 per Week. A portion of the goods solich were found by the police in the peasession of J. R. Ciute, a gamond oroker, of Park row, who testified that he purchased them in good faith, believing Arthur to be the real owner. The prisoner was committed in default of \$1,500 bat.

A CRUEL CASE.

Mr. Thomas Brooks, stockholder in the Dry Dock Railroad Company, had his hat knocked over his eyes by a conductor on the line after a charge against the latter at the company's office of not registering the proper number of lares. The conductor was dis-charged, and the Jadge, at the Court of General Sessions, dismissed the complaint after fining him \$5.

THE HOBOKEN MUNICIPAL TRIALS.

In the Cours of Oyer and Terminer, at Jersey City yesterday, another case was called against the Mayor and Council of the city of Hoboken to compel paytary. A statement was read showing the condition of the firm, from which it appeared that the total liabiliance amounted to \$82,017 83, of which the sum of

BABY BELLA

WHAT HAPPENED ON A VISIT TO GRANDMA-A NIGHT SCENE AND THE YOUNG MAN'S FATE WHO HELD THE BABY.

Edward Walls, of No. 224 West Sixteenth street, and his wife Bella lived comparatively contented and happy up to last New Year's Day; he apparently a hard working man, and she a good wife, with, how-ever, an unfortunate liking for liquor. There was a little baby, called after its mother, by the sweet name of Bella, which at the time spoken of was just three months old, its father's dearest joy and its mother's best consolution. The baby looked always cunning and "just too sweet to live," but on the lat of January, 1878, it was more than ever charming to look upon. Its face shone with good nature and its eyes were filled with charming infantile glances. It was not ladies' calling day, but Mrz. Walls, while her better half was making his forty-first visit, dressed baby up and took it to its grandma's, Mrz. Catharine Walls, aged fifty-six, of No. 222 West Eighteenth street. It took some time to get the pet's Eighteenth street. It took some time to get the pet's clothes so arranged that baby would be seen at its upon the mother-to-law.

It was a pleasant visit, and baby crowed a good dea and seemed happy. The mother was overjoyed, but, in obedience to the demands of time, at last said, "We must return." A last kiss was given baby and the door closed upon the two. But Mrs. Bella Walls was so happy that she went and got drunk with the the door closed upon the two. But Mrs. Bella Walls was so happy that she went and got drunk with the baby in her arms. Mr. Walls came home to find the house desolate, no whice to ask him questions he couldn't understand, no baby for him to bless as it lay asleep communing with the angels. And daylight came, and then darkness, and week succeeded week and no tidings of the lost could be discovered. The police, the last rouge of the efficiency were notified. The river sides were watched, logs and other dark objects in the harbor were fished out in hopes that at least the dead bodies of Mrs. Bella and Baby Bells might be recovered; each wild-eyed woman that neared the water's side with infant in arms was supposed to be the wretched one, and until within a day of two ago even the cakes of ice in the North and East rivers were hanled tenderly in for lear that irozen among them might be the lost ones.

The MYSTERIOUS VISIT.

The night before last, as Mrs. Catharine Walls prayed devoutly that she once more should see her daughterin-law and grandchild, she saw what she believed to be their ghosts standing before her. A voice said:—"We've come back, baby and I. Money's run out. For God's sake give me some money for a drink."

"Leave the dear little one with me," said the mother-in-law. "And here, Bella, is what you want," giving her some money.

"Pill be back soon," the mother replied, as she ciutones the ten pennies and disappeared into the darkness.

"Ned," said Mrs. Catharine, referring to her son and the little one's father, "must know of this. But' (reflecting) "I can't leave little Bella here. That wicked daughter-lin-law of mine will return and again make sawy with It. I'll see it she is on her way back."

She opened the street door. No sign of the older Belia. On the opposite side of the street stood a nice looking well dreased young man.

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"I'll ask him to hold the baby," and she did.

GENSKE'S SELF-COMMUNING.

"flurry up, old lawy; I'll hold on to baby until you come back," said the young lettow.

Mrs. Catnarine rusned off, and was gone some little time, when the young man, whose name is James E. Gener, aged twenty-lour, occupation clerk, and residence No. 237 Eighth avenue, commonced to think and began to be apprehensive.

"This is a pretty piece of business," he said. "I've made a fool of mywelf, with this crying youngster, late at mgnt. By George, I'm not so green as she takes me lor!"

He took the babe to the New York Hospital. It was now half an hour and more since Mrs. Catharine Walls had gone in search of Mr. Edward Walls.

"I'll go back," said Gesner, "and see if the old dame has returned,"

He reached the spot, and saw Mrs. Catharine and Edward in front of him.

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"Where's the child?" said she.

"Why God, have you stolen it?"

"Damn it, young man, where is it?"

"I don't know," said Gesuer. "That is I do know. It's at the hospital."

"You lying young scamp," said the father.

"Oh, insten to the monster," said the mother-in-law,

"Where's—b-b-baby Beli-i-ia?" said a hoarse voice behind Gesner. It was the voice of the drunken mother.

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Gesner attempted explanations, but without any good following. The euraged father, mother-in-law and mother would not let him off. The offleer, who hastened to the scene in answer to the cries of "Soize him," "Afrest the fellow," "He's an abductor," &c., collared him, and Gesner in van endeavored to make the sergeant at the Sixteenth presinct station house desk see through the truth.

KACH CLOUD HAS SILVER LINING.

"Speak out, young man," said the Judge in the Jeflerson Market Court, yesterday. "You say you have not had a chance anywhere else?"

"The child's all right," said poor Gesner. "I don't want it. I haven't got it. It's at the New York Hospital."

"Officer McSally," said the Judge, "will you see

the press," signed by the prisoner, was incorporated in the evidence. The following are extracts from it:—

AN ASPOUNDING STATMENT.

TO THE PRESS:—

Acout seven years ago I was employed by Philip Stiner and served him unth last September, when he land for the second time. Prior to his failure—I think it was May 31—I carriedout a plan, but partially infee, owing to the efficiency of the Fire Department, to burn No. 49 Vescy street, with what little it contained—about \$9,000—while it was insured, I think, for \$18,000. Pr. Stiner and Issae Sometiberg, of No. 46 Vescy street, knew of this and approved of the plan. I was wounted at the fire and Sometiberg, of No. 46 Vescy street, knew of this and approved of the plan. I was wounted at the fire and Sometiberg, of No. 46 Vescy street, knew of this and approved of the plan. I was wounted at the fire and Sometiberg, of No. 46 Vescy street, knew of this and approved of the plan. I was wounted at the fire and Sometiberg, of No. 46 Vescy street, knew of this and approved of the plan. I was wounted at the fire and Sometiberg, and from them dates my downlate. A few days boore Stiner's lamitre, socing that he headlisted in of deposition to share with me a part of his spoils, which I sided him to accure, I soid some goods on my own account and pocketed the proceeds, \$430. Sincother I took it all. Stiner transferred stores in mile. To Mr. Thaiman he gave the store No. 232 First avenue, and assumed the one No. 352 Third avenue, or enditing Mr. Thaiman with more than he returned and Gharging him with less than he received, Mr. Thaiman my holding s store when he does not own as at the time of the transfer instead of owning No. 352 Third avenue he was in debt to stiner in the sum of over \$1,000, exclusive of the stock the store contained. I wo other stores. No. 740 Thira avenue and No. 726 Broad street, Newsch, N. J., were entered on the books as sold to Isaac Somethery, of No. 46 Vescy street. If it strue Somethery, of No. 46 Vescy street. It is true Somethery to the store the sam panies for iors by the fire. The other amounts were exchanged checks. Charles Hayman, of No. 215 East I wenty-fourth street, never loaned Stiner a cant of the \$2,000 worch was custmed as a loan, secured by a bogus chatter mortgage on horses and wagons.

Several other allegations of a like character are made in the "statement."

The jurther nearing in the case will take place on next Tuesday before Judge Bray.

DISPUTING A DOCTOR'S BILL.

Dr. Ira B. Reed, of No. 133 East 128th street, brought an action against one of his customers yester-day in the Harlem Civil Court. Dr. Read attended the amily of Mr. Jacob H. Van Reed, at No. 15 East 128 h street, charging \$3 per visit. When the bill (260) was sent in Mr. Van Reed retused to pay for two reasons—first, that the charges were exorptisht, and second, that the reinedies prescribed failed of good effect. Mr. Van Reed says that a former physician only asked \$2 for a visit, which, in Mr. Van Reed's opinion, is enough for any doctor. The delendant also says that Dr. Reed made friendly, non-professional calls upon his family, and put them in the oil. The plantiff claims the bill to be a tair remuneration for services remeered. Juage McGown, in a fatherly matner, treds to persuade the gentlemen to adjust their differences, but both were determined, and fits Hoffer took to papers, promising to give a decision in a tew OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

[Norz.-Letters intended for this column must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing. Write only on one side of the paper.—ED. HERALD.]

BOOKS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
'Why is it that notwithstanding the different appropriations made by the Board of Education for books my children are continually compelled to buy books and pencils, and failing to do so receive a failure?
S. H. L.

WORTHLESS TIME TABLES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Steamboat Company that they use at their we had tables for starting their fires. Such a course would meet with approval by the passengers. I think that some boy (-ay about ten years of age) had better be found when they next get up a time table.

PASSENGER. A WAR FOR LOW PARES. To the Editor of the Herald:—
I suggest to every person crossing the Brooklyn fer

Steamboat Company that they use all their new time

they please and utterly refuse to comply with the new and absurd regulation of the ferry company. The ferrisge should be only one cent, and I trust you will add your powerful influence in seconding the Brooklya Board of Aldermen in their appeal to the Legislature to compel the ferry company to reduce the rate to one cent for each lost passenger. H. S. C.

PUT DOWN THE PARE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :they studied the interests of "their patrons" when they abolished the old style terry tickets. Now if they still "study to please" let them unite with Sen-ator Jacobs and the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and procure permission of the Legislature to reduce the arc for foot passengers to one cent. Fins will con-vince "their patrons" that their interests are looked after by this great and heretofore souliess corpora-tion.

AN OUTRAGE ON THE POOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-The new coupon system of the Union Ferry Company is a very great outrage on the poor. They com-pol the laboring class to pay two cents every time they cross, for the reason that a family cannot afford to pay twenty-five cents at a time for every member. When there are three or four in a family \$1 at a time is a large amount, and in many instances when people go together, if not passing through the gate at the same time, they have to pay an extra charge, which is neither just nor right. Why does not the city government look to it?

A POOR PASSENGER.

Please call attention to the great nuisance a person is subjected to on the one-horse cars. I believe there is a law requiring the railroad company to provide a means of octlecting fares, but on lines that use small cars you are expected not only to be your own conductor, but also to act in that capacity for everybody, else who gets in after you. It is very annoying, especially if you are reading, to be tapped on the shoulder about every minute and asked to "puss this lare up," or to "please take five out of this twenty-five." It is an imposition on the people. "ONE OF MANY."

ASHBOX THIEVER AND THEIR VICTIMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

1 do not object to the enforcement of the law by the errest of those who throw ashes in the stroets, but what is the cause of these violations of city ordinances? Recrybody knows that it is almost impos-sible for householders to leave their ashboxes on the street sufficiently long to be emptised by the ashmen without having them stolen by those who prowi around in search of cheap frewood. A great many people in these times cannot afford to pay ten ceats for a fresh soapbox every day. I would suggest to the police the propriety of arresting a few of these shieves.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
"There ought to be a clean sweep of the wagons and

CLEAR AWAY HILL WAGONS.

The Entre of the demander," said the souther-lawer behind General. It was the vote of the drawer of the companion, but without any good inference, the entremander of the companion and the companion of the companion

past summer by the grasping and avarious indulu-man (or rather middlenoy) who purchased their tickets at the rate of seventeen for twenty-five cents, and thus made a clear profit of nine cents on every seventeen tickets. It will be perfectly clear that, in some instances, these "brokers" have succeeded in disposing of as many as 100 tickets per day, which would amount to over fifty cents, thus diverted from the treasury of the company. It must be taken into consideration that the rates of ferringe collected by the company do not amount to more than five cents per mile, and that the boats of the said company are unacle to carry more than 1,500 passengers at one time, except by crowding them more than those unreasonable human beings would bear. It is no answer to say that the Poople's line of steamers carry passengers from New York to Arbany for \$1, and cabin passengers, with stateroom a commodation for \$2.50, which would be two-thirds of a cent per mile for the deck and one and two-thirds of a cent per mile for the deck and one and two-thirds of a cent per mile for the cabin passengers. Nor yet that the Sound steamers carry pissengers for a less rate than the Union Ferry company charge it would cost \$7.50 to go to Albany and \$11.25 to go to Boston. and thus made a clear profit of nine cents on every

A THING WORTH KNOWING. To the Editor of the Herald:-

travet constantly on the Harlem Railroad that it is hardly fair to neglect that corporation in your "Com-pinint Book." From the time a passenger enters the waiting room in the Grand Central Depot until he steps off the train his discomfort is carefully studied by the officials of the road, and whatever they can do to enhance it is cheerfully and promptly done. As I take the quarter to tweive P. M. train for Mott Haven almost every night I have learned nearly all their ways, though after several years' experience I am occasionally surprised by a new one. The waiting room is generally crowded, but it is seldom that both doors are open to allow ingress to the train. By lording two hundred to four hundred persons to crowd through a narrow door in five minutes the company saves the expense of an extra doorman to punch tickets. Having passed through the door the passongers have to wak a distance of three or four brocks to take the train. The company thus avoids running its origines into the depot and blackening the pretty roof with smoke. Hast way on this walk the passengers are frequently stopped by a closed gate, which is not opened until the gateman sees fit to open it, though no apparent object is gained excepting his amusement. Before the passengers have neat time to complete their long walk, the brakemen frequently snout "All aboard," and if the victim does not run flowily he is left, as there is not sufficient time allowed between the closing of the gate and the starting of the train for a professional podestring to walk the distance. On the train seats are scione provided for all the passengers, so that some ore nearly always obiged to stand until the passengers for Hariem get out. Least night (Troesday), on the 10.20 P. M. train, about thirty persons stood in each car, though a dozen compty cars were left in the are open to allow ingress to the train. By forcing

depot. I was glad to see that the indignation of the pussengers led all the "standers" in one car to reluse

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to give up their tickets.

There is probably no redress short of mob law for
the most of these indignities, which seem trivial, but
which become almost unbearable by constant repetition, but the last mentioned can casily be remedied.
Let no passenger surrender his ticket unless he gets
a seat, and the company will soon find it easy to provide cars snough for all. The conductors know well
that they cannot sollect tickets from any who are not
seated, and though they may bluster a little after the
fashion of the road they will yield the point.

ONE WHO HAS TRIED IT AND KNOWS.

THE PARK COMMISSIONERS.

WHOLESOME WARNING.

NOT TO BE PROSECUTED AT PRESENT, BUT A

An attack was yesterday made at the regular meetand attack was year-ray made at the regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen by Mr. Morris against the Park Commissioners. In connection with this subject the gentleman offered a lengthy preamble and resolutions, setting forth the following lacts:—A few weeks ago the city was muleted in about \$7,000, costs and damages, in a suit brought by a citizen for having received injuries in falling on the sidewalk, where the owner of the premises failed to have the snow and ice cleaned off. The police in this case had several times reported the owner for this case had several times reported the owner for negloct. Within the last four days several thousand citizens have been also reported by the police for the same neglect. The preamble then goes on to say that the Park Commissioners "have neglected to clean the walks around, through and across the parks in this city, in violation of the ordinance, thereby showing their becompetency for the position and a disregard for their oath of office, and also laying the city liable to be mulcted in damages for accidents to its citizens and others; and further snowing their incompetency for the position and disregard for their oath of office, and also taying the city liable to be mulcted in damages for accidents to its citizens and others; and further showing their incompetency by having the snow, when shovelied, thrown into the streets, causing the Street Cleaning Bureau to cart it away in the cost of several hundred dollars, when it is a well known fact that snow placed on the grass would be of great benefit to the same." It is further contended by the Alderman that those laces prove that "the Commissioners have no knowledge of agriculture, horticulture or economy is looking after the city's interest."

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A resolution was appended calling upon Mayor Ely to notify the Commissioners that in case of failure of daty in the future, "charges and specifications will be preferred against them for neglect, incompetency and disregard for their outh" Another resolution directed "that hereafter all snow and ice be removed by the Park Department the same as by the clitzens, and the snow from all park walks be showelled on the grass plots, not only as a benefit, but as a matter of economy to the taxpayers.

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Alderman Morris remarked that he had recently visited all the parks, with the exception of the Central Park. Not a walk could be found really clean. The only crosswalk in good condition was that in Union square leading to the office of the Park Commissioners. The Mayor should be compelled to do his duty as directed in the charter.

Alderman Revily did not think it politic to urge the presentation of charges until it became apparent that the Commissioners had neglected their duty.

Alderman Lewis moved that the whole subject be referred to the Commissioners being adopted. The remaideer of the preamble and resolutions were then adopted as a whole.

DEFECTIVE HOUSE DRAINAGE.

WHAT THE OFFICERS OF THE SANITARY BU-REAU HAVE TO CONTEND WITH IN THEIR FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE AND DEATH.

Below is given a report prepared by Sanitary Superntendent Day, which will be submitted to the Board of Health at the next inceting of that body. It is claimed by the officers of the Sanitary Bureau that without the co-operation of the Department of Buildof disease arising from defective house drainage, and the Superintendent in his report relates the efforts been given is not explained, but its importance will

been given is not explained, but its importance will be seen in the statement of Dr. Day that some steps are necessary to the preservation of his and health against the indifference of builders and plumbers.

SEWER GAS.

SANITARY BURBAU, NEW YORK, Feb. 5, 1878.

TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH:—
(ENTINEES—I had the honor on March 25, 1875, to forward to the Board a report upon the ambject of plumbing and house drainage, which looked toward a co-operation between the Department of Buildings and the Loard of Health. The report recommended that the Department of Buildings in receiving specifications should include the details of plumbing and drains, so that the location of all basins, sinks, traps, soli pipes, weakt pipes, cellar drains and sewer connections. together with the material of which they are composed, should be on lie, and that's copy should be sent to this Bureau for the use of citizons and our imapedicas.

mear the celiar wal in addition to all other traps whatsoever.

Defects in Plumbing and dealing in state quo. The inspectors have systematically complained when traps have not been found and soil and waste pipes extended through the root, and turough their efforts many delects in two soen revenied and remedied even in the most expensive dwellings. The discovery of radical defects in blumbing and house drainage connected with sickness or ceath is librally of daily occurrence.

If the plan ruggested is impractical some other should be devised by which the public may protect isself significant avarictors burinters and unprincipled plumbers.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WALTER DE. F. DAY, M. D.,

Saultary Superintendent,

· WAS IT EMBEZZLEMENT?

The examination in the case of Henry Meyer, who was arraigned before Judge Otterbourg on the 22d of last January charged with embezziement by the firm of M. Fleischauer & Son, wholesale butchers at Fortyfifth street and East River, came up yesterday before the above magistrate at the Fifty-seventh Street Coart. Ex-Judge Fullerion and his brother appeared for the delendant and Alderman Waehner for the complainants. The examination was a very tedious one and not many new facts were elicited other than what has siredy been published. All the books of the firm for the last two years and the checks drawn by them, about two hundred in number, were brought into court and the defendant was called to account for about thirty of them. He explained that he had in April, 1876, deposited about \$3,500 if the Eleventh ward, money belonging to his mother and timself, and this money was used continually for the accommodation of the Fleischauer's, they settling with him every week. The examination was continued until long after six o'clock, and the Judge dinasty took the papers and reserved his decision, the prisoner still being under bail. fith street and East River, came up yesterday before

MR. AND MRS. ISAACS.

Hattie and Abraham Isaacs, of No. 74 Eldridge street, are an unhappy couple. Her story is that he is brutal to her, unkind to his children and fond of keeping away from home. She has two children by him, and when she was separated from him some him, and when she was separated from him some time ago she was allowed \$5 a week for the support of the little ones. He wrote to her promising to reform; She was sickly at the time, and consented for the children's sake to try him once more. He resumed his acts of cruelty, stayed from home night atternight, gave her no money and called her vile names in private and in public. He attempted to choke her and often beat her. His story of their married life is that she took some money out of his pockets to spend on herself and when he scolled she threw knives and dishes at him. He was held in \$300 ball yesterday in the Essex Market Court.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

BROPHY-PHELAN. ON SUNDAY, February 3, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, by Rev. M. J. Brophy, brother of the groom, assisted by Rev. M. A. Taylor and Rev. T. F. Gregg, EDRUND P. BROPHY to MARY E. PHELAN, both of this city. No cards, OTTERSON-INES.—At the residence of the bride's sister, Fort Scott, Kadeas, on the 5th Inst., by the Rev. W. C. Porter, Mr. Andrew Otterson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Willie Inks. of Fort Scott. No cards.

WHITNET-RIGH -In Philadelphia, June 24, 1874, WILLIAM WHITNEY to Mile. BETTY RIGH.

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BALDWIR.—In this city, Monday, February 4, ANN BALDWIR, widow of the late Thomas Baidwin.

Notice of the funeral neresiter.

BURKE.—On Monday, February 4, at four A. M., John D. Burke, the eidest son of John and Esther Burke, in the 20th year of his age.

The relatives, triends of the family and members of the Xavier Union are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, on Wednesday, February 6, at ten o'clock A. M., from the residence of his parents, No. 59 East 112th st; thence to St. Cocclis's Church, 105th st. and 2d av., for a solome requiem mass.

Callar—On Tuesday, February 5, Peyrn Callan, 2 native of the county Galway, Iroland, in the 80th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectivily invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 28 Eagle attreet, in Greenpoint, on Friday, the 8th inst., at two P. M.

COUDERT.—On February 5, 1878, of membranous croup, Christins Manis, daughter of Frederic R. and Elizabeth E. Coudert, in the 4th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from St. Ann's Church, 12th st., near 4th av., on Thursday, the 7th inst., at half-past nine A. M.

Davis.—February 5, 1878, Miss Mary Davis, of Minus, Conb.

The funeral will be attended at Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., Thursday, February 7, at two o'clock P. M.

DENTON.—On Monday, February 4, 1878, of membranous croup, Harry R., only child of Richard S. Denton, in the 7th year of his age.

Funeral on Thursday, 7th inst., at twelve M., from the residence of his grandparents, No. 247 Eag. Thirty-first street. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Duryra.—At Flushing, L. I., February 5, Whitz-Mad Duryra, and the fineral of the family are respectfully invited.

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Examus.—On Monday morning, February 4, Frances, wife of Michael Emanuel and daughter of the lat

GILLIGAN.—At ranaka, ris., on Sandary S., JAXKE
GILLIGAN, of this utty.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested
to attend the funeral from St. Michael's Church, 9th
ay. and 32d st., on Toursday, at cieven A. M., where a
solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the ropost
of his soul.

HAINES.—Suddesly, on February 4, Mrs. RAY ANNIE HAINES.

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Notice of funeral bereafter. No flowers.
Hurton.—Suddomly, on Sunday morning, February 3, Lucy, widow of the late Jonathan Hunton, in her 7 list year.

Funeral services on Wednesday, February 6, at the First Methodsit Episcopal Church, Hackensack, N. J., at two o'clock P. M.

Kausche.—John F. C. Kausche, aged 43 years.
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Kausche.—John F. C. Kausche, aged 43 years.
Funeral Thursday, February 7, two P. M. Residence No. 226 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J.

Krark.—At Madison, N. J., on Tuesday, 5th Inst., Johanna, wile of John Keary, aged 28 years.

Funeral on Thursday, 7th last, at nine o'clock, from St. Vincent's Church, Madison.

Reating.—At his late residence, 122 Harrison st., Brookiya, on Teesday, February 5, Thomas, beloved husband of Johanna Ketting, native of Grangue, county Kilkenny, Ireland, aged 48 years.

Funeral irom St. Peter's Guurch, Ricks and Warren sta, at half-past ten o'clock A. M., on Thursday, Relatives and friends of lamily are respectfully invited to attend.

Kenst.—On Monday, February 4, in the 37th year of her age, Lypia V., wife of Wgs. H. Kirby.

Resitives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the residence of Capitan James W. Braisied, Amos sh, Clitton, S. I.

Meyer.—On Monday, February 4, John H. Mayers, in the 21st year of his age.

Funeral from St. Peter's Evangelical Luthers of Church, corner 46th st. and Lexington av., on Thursday, February 7, at one P. M.

Moulton.—On Tuesday, February 5, William F., only son of George C. and Rachol Moulton, in his 37th year.

Reistives and friends of the family are respectf

218 West Thirty-lifth street, on Thursday, at one o'clock.
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SCANLON.—In Brooklyn on Tuesday, February 5,
ANNIE COXLON, wile of John Scanlon and daughter of Lawrence and Rose Coulon, aged 38 years.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her uncle, Cormical Conion, 327 Atlantic av., on Thursday, February 7, at two P. M.

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SEVERLANCE.—CORA MAY, infant daughter of S. N. and M. R. Severance.

Funeral services to-day, at twelve M., from the residence of her grand parents, 287 West 4th at.

Shiellsy.—On Tuesday, February 5, 1878, at the residence of her sprand parents, 287 West 4th at.

Shiellsy.—On Tuesday, February 5, 1878, at the residence of her son-in-line, P. Higgins, Eaq., 226 East 83d 8t., Mary, widow of Dennis Shelley, Eaq., and mother of Thomas, John, Michael F., Edward J. and Margaret, in the 71st year of her age.

Funeral notice in to-morrow's papers.

SNIFFEN.—At Greenwich, Cohn., on the 5th inst., Huldah, relict of the late Epenetus Sniffen, in the 85th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are lavited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, the 7th inst., at two P. M., from the Second Congregational Church. Trains leave the Grand Central Depot at 12 M.

STANTON.—At Paris, France, on January 16, 1878, in the 83d year of her age, Julia M., widow of the late Daniel Stanton, of this city.

STEVENS.—Suddenly, on Sunday, February.2, at the residence of James H. Seguine, Annadaie, Staten leiland, Sarau STEVENS, in the 21st year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, at 8t. Luke's Church, Rossville, Staten Island, on Wednesday, February 6, at three o clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Huguenot station, on the arrival of the train which connects with the one o'clock boat from foot of Whitehall st., New York.

Van Tassel.—Tuesday, February 5, 1878, at White Plains, Rachel Ans. wife of Thoodore Van Tassell, in the 43th year.

Funeral services will be held at Memorial Metho-list Episcopal Church, White Plains, on Thursday, February 7, 1878, at eleven A. M. Relatives and friends

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Vox Keller.—In this city, on Monday, February 4, Hermann von Keller, of pneumonia, in the 68th year of bits are.

HERMANN VON KELLER, of pnoumonia, in the 58th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at his late residence, No. 115 East 35th at., Wednesday, the 6th inst., at cleven o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Woodlawn Cemetery by special train, via Hartem Railroad, leaving Grand Central depot at one o'clock.

WILDEY.—On Friend, February 1, at Almona, Mich., Richard W. WILDEY, formerly of this city, in the 78th year of his ave.

RICHARD W. WILDRY, formerly of this city, in the 78th year of his age.

The remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery. Wood,—Mary L. Wood, on Monday, 4th inst., at her residence, No. 68 Satinnite av., Brooklyn, widow of Stepnen T. Wood, formerly of New York city.

Funeral services from her late residence, on Thursday, 7th inst., at two P. M.

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Yound,—Suddenly, on the 5th, John Young, native of Scotland, in the 56th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 429 West 20th st., on Thursday, the 7th, at the A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Paterson IN, J. J. Baders glease copy.